LARGEST DAILY PICTURE THE ANY MUCH

No. 6,024.

Registered at the G.P.O.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1923 One Penny.

DANCER CITED



Mrs. Elizabeth Fae Furness, an American, leaving the Law Courts yesterday when she petitioned for a decree of restitution of conjugal rights. Her husband, Mr. Tom Furness, said to be engaged in shipping, cross-petitioned for divorce alleging misconduct with Mr. Maurice Mouvet (inset), a famous dancer, which was denied.

OPERATION



Prince George, on whom an operation was performed at Buckingham Palace yesterday, the little toe on each foot being removed. He had recently suffered from "hammer-toes?" which inconvenienced him in his naval duties. In December he had his appendix removed.

FAMOUS STATESMAN DEAD



M. Delcassé, a former French Minister för Foreign Affairs, who died in Paris vesterday, He was Foreign Minister during the Fashoda incident, and by his tact in recalling Mar-chand trouble was averted.



Sir Charles F. Gill, the well-known K.C., who died yesterday at his house at Birchington, Kent, after an illness, which had lasted several weeks. He was knighted in 1921:



Captain J. V. Nash, with whom the Judge discussed dresses at Ciro's.



Justice McCardie asked whether women dress to please men or to please women.

DRESS BILLS



Mrs. Nash, who has been married three times.

Several amusing passages occurred in the hearing, continued yesterday, of the claim against Captain J. V. Nash for £657 for dresses supplied to his wife. During a little discussion with the judge as to why women dress well Mr. Harris, Captain Nash's counsel, said it was to annoy other women. Later Mr. Harris gave the opinion that certain types of women were uncontrollable. "I am sorry," the Judge remarked, "that you have no wider message of hope for husbands." Judgment was reserved.

AMAZING BROADCASTING BOOM: "DAILY MIRROR'S" PRIZE SCHEME

What Is Ideal Broadcasting Programme?

A NEW INDUSTRY.

Sets on Instalment Plan-Fillip to British Trade.

An amazing boom in wireless telephony has followed the establishment of broad casting stations in London, Newcastle, Manchester, Birmingham and other large centres. The wireless habit is catching on and it has come to stay.

and it has come to stay.

Practically a new industry has been created by the demand for receiving sets and accessories, and as the bulk of the goods are of British manufacture, an excellent effect on home trade may be anticipated.

To stimulate interest among "listeners-in"

The Daily Mirror offers three prizes of £25, £10 and £5 for the ideal broadcasting programme, which must be varied, interesting and inexpensive.

Other competitions will be announced from time to time, and The Daily Mirror should be watched for its wireless news and competitions. Look out for the Broadcasting programmes in "The Daily Mirror" each day.

Professor Low, the eminent expert, has undertaken to write a series of articles-for "The Daily Mirror," which will be of great interest to all listeners-in.

'DAILY MIRROR' PRIZES.

£10 for Readers Who Draw Up Best Broadcasting Programmes.

What is the ideal broadcasting programme? In view of the enormous interest now being taken by the public in popular radio, The Daily Mirror has decided to seek the views of its readers on this important question, and to offer prizes for the best programme submitted. Every reader, whether possessed of a receiving set or not, is invited to write to the Editor giving details of the programme that would most appeal to them.

appeal to them.

Regard must be had, of course, to practicability and cost. An all-star programme would be prohibitive in cost for other than special occasions. What should be aimed at is a programme that is varied, interesting and entertaining, yet not too expensive to be practicable. By the exercise of a little imagination many ingenious and novel programmes can be devised.

The prizes are:

- constant price being a constant programmes received. The prizes are:

- constant price prize prize are:

- constant price prize pr

First Prize ... Second Prize Third Prize

The decision of the Editor must be accepted as final and legally binding in every way. Programmes should be sent in at once, addressed to the Editor, Daily Mirror, 25.29, Bouveriestreet, E.C. 4. In the left-hand top corner of the envelope should be written "Broadcasting."

of the envelope should be written Broad-casting."

It may be added that the programmes should be of a character that will appeal to adults. Details of other prizes for children, to be offered by Uncle Dick, will appear in to-morrow's Pip and Squeak Supplement. Order your copy now. Watch The Daily Mirror every day for pro-gress in the wireless world, and for other prizes which will be offered from time to time.

"2 LO," CALLING.

London Broadcasting programme to-night is 0.—Children's stories.

Children's stories,

—Children's stories,

—Miss Nellie Norway (handbells solo),

—Miss Whirired Fisher (mezzo soprano),

—Mr. John Snowden ('cello solo),

—Mr. Emest Wellheloved (entertainer),

—Miss Nellie Norway,

—Mr. John Snowden, 20.—Mr. Dan Jones

(tenor), 9.15.—Miss Nellie Norway, 9.30.—News, 9.50.—Mr. Ernest Wellbeloved, 10.0.—Miss Winifred Fisher, 10.10.—Mr. John Snowden,

BIRMINGHAM PROGRAMME TO-NIGHT

6,30.7.0.—Children's stories gramophone records: 7,97.45.—Concert Miss Edna Quanton's quartic and Midland Jazz Band Combine No. 1 Orchestra) 745.—News bulletin. 7.50-8.39 and 9,09.45.—Concert. 9.45.—Second news bulletin and final announce

(Continued on page 15.)

DEATH OF M. DELCASSE.

M. T. Delcassé, French ex-Foreign Minister, died yesterday at Nice, aged seventy-one.

M. Delcassé became French Foreign Minister in 1898, and steered France through the crisis of the Fashoda affair. He is said to have fore-seen the Great War nearly twenty years ago.

He became the most hated man in Germany, and in the 1865 Moroccan affair the Kaiser unless M. Del them French Premier with war unless M. Del them French Premier was not better the premier was not better

PRINCE GEORGE.

Undergoes Slight Operation at Buckingham Palace.

HAMMER TOES TROUBLE.

Prince George underwent an operation yester day morning at Buckingham Palace, the small toe of each foot being removed.

The Prince suffered from hammer toes, and

latterly these had been an inconvenience to him the course of his naval duties, and also social

was obliged to spend his twentieth birthday in bed at King Edward VII. Hospital for Officers

DIVORCE SUIT RE-TRIAL.

Dr. Shufflebotham Wins His Appeal Against Verdict for Wife,

On the appeal of Dr. Frank Shufflebotham, of Newsastle-under-Lyme, the Court of Appeal yes-ers and the diverse suit in which the doctor's wife had ob-tained a decree nisi on the ground of her husband's alleged eruelty and miscon-duct.

The wife's petition algged that Dr. Shufflebotam had in May, 1921, comnitted misconduct with
my Tempest, a servant in
is employment, and who
fterwards became his secetary, and that he was the
ather of her child.



UNSOLVED MYSTERY.

Inquest Story of Sailor's Threat to Portsea Flower-Seller.

Wilful murder against a person or persons unknown was the verdict returned at the Portsmouth inquest yesterday on Mary Pelham, the flower-seller whose body was found in her room in Blossom-alley, Portsea, on January 27.

The person of the p

NEW £1 NOTES.

Treasury Issue on Monday of New Paper and Water Marks.

Printed on a new paper and bearing new water marks, £1 currency notes will be issued on Monday, state the Treasury.

Made of white bank notepaper, notes will bear the following water-marks:—

At the top in the centre a tablet containing the words, "One Pound"; at the bottom a circular tablet containing a representation of the royal cipher; in the four corners the rose, thistle, shamrock and daffodil, and filling the spaces between the water-marks Vandyck lines, i.e., lines running diagonally in different directions.

The water-marks will be more pronounced, and will be as nearly as possible in the same position on each note.

FAMOUS K.C. DEAD.

Sir Charles Gill's Curious Court Habit of Money Jingling.

Sir Charles F. Gill, the well-known K.C., died yesterday at his house at Birchington, Keni, after several week' illness.

Sir Charles, who received his knighthood in 1921, was engaged in many notable cases, but, for a barrister of his high reputation, he was curiously lacking in eloquence.

It was his habit to jingle his money in his pocket when cross-examining, which he did with impressive slowness and deliberation.

Sir Charles, who was in his seventy-second year, was an inveterate playgoer and was seldom missing from importent "first nights."

BOTTOMLEY SENTENCE TO STAND.

The Home Secretary (Mr. Bridgeman) replying in the Commons last night to Captain R. Terrell, said that no sufficient reasons for a reduction of the seven years' sentence now being served by Horatic Bottomley had been brought

EXTEND THE TUBE.

'Daily Mirror' Lead in North London Outery.

"CABINET MUST ACT."

Scores of letters have been received from resi dents in Tottenham, Wood Green, Edmonton and all parts of tubeless North London, express ng gratitude to The Daily Mirror for its power

ng gratitude to The Daily Mirror for its powerul help in disturbing the tranquillity of the
Zabinet in regard to their traffic problem.

The demand for the extension of the tube
systems beyond Finsbury Park involves importunt considerations apart from the crying scandal
of the present daily fights for the trancars.

There is the question of supplying work for
he unemployed. In Tottenham, Edmonton,
Wood Green and Enfield alone there are 10,500
memployed on the registers.

"These facts have already, been placed beforehe Minister of Transport and the Minister of
Labour, but they seem to remain unimpressed,"
said Mr. Reginald Graves, clerk to the Tottenham District Council.
"All districts in this Never-Never Land suffer
"All districts in this Never-Never Land suffer

Labour, but they seem to remain unimpressed," said Mr. Reginald Graves, clerk to the Tottenham District Council.

"All districts in this Never-Never Land suffer from lack of travelling facilities. Tottenham, 160,000—is of its large industrial population—180,000—is one by the London County Council and the other by the local authorities.

"Working people, however, cannot afford to waste from three to four hours every day getting to and from their work. The Cabinet must act, and act quickly."

Mr. Robert Clarke, J.P., chairman of the Tottal Mr. And District Council, supported by local Mr. But and Mr. Council and the Minister of Transport and the Minister of Labour the mammeth petition which tubeless London is signing in overwhelming numbers.

"THAT IS MY DADDY!"

Tragic Surprise for Child Who Sees Man Dead in Street.

A pathetic scene was witnessed near Reading (ategrove Schools, when a man fell on the pavement, injured his head and died immediately. Just as the people who had gathered around vere surmising the identity of the man, one of a party of schoolgirls who had joined the rowd exclaimed, as she pointed to the dead nan: "That is my daddy!" and then burst into ears.

CANED BY HIS WIFE.

Fourth Husband's Lament When Summoned for Maintenance.

That his wife beat him with a cane, and that he could not live with her, was the lament of David Burton, a labourer, to the Talbot magistrates yesterday.

Nor, he added, had he found any comfort in lodgings. It was his third matrimonial venture, and he was his wife's fourth husband.

"Experience does not make perfection," commented the chairman, who granted a maintenance order against the man.

MORE SLIDING STAIRS.

Fewer Passengers Carried on Tubes but More on Omnibuses.

Trade depression accounted for the falling off in the number of passengers carried by the railways from \$33,00,000 to the falling off passengers carried by the passengers of the Undergound Group. Against this must be set the increase of \$5,00,000 in the oranibus passengers.





RETURN OF MISS MURIEL TERRY.

An enthusiastic welcome was given at the Kingsway Theatre last night to Miss Muriel Terry on her return to her original part as Mrs. Trapes in Gay's opera, "Polly." For the past three weeks Miss Terry has been in hospital, where she underwent a serious operation, but she is now completely recovered, and in her performance last night she displayed all her old vivacity and charm to a crowded and delighted audience.

**GREAT NEW SERIAL Westminster City School Success.—Four boys who won four scholarships offered for competitive work of the second series of the second second series who was four scholarships offered for competitive work of the second secon

DRESS EPIGRAMS BY A JUDGE.

'Husbands Worse Off Now Than 100 Years Ago.'

WOMEN'S REASONS.

Captain's Story of Wife's Former Marriages.

"What you mean is that women dress to please men and to annoy other women was one of the epigrams with which Mr. Justice McCardie enlivened yesterday's hearing of the £657 claim against Captain J. V. Nash for dresses supplied to his wife.

Another remark by the Judge—who is a bachelor—was: "Does not a man always like to see his wife well dressed if she can be so without extravagance?"

He reserved judgment, observing that the issue was one of social importance.

Mrs. Nash is stated to have wished to be the best-dressed woman in London.

HOTEL FASHIONS.

Responsibilities from Which a Husband Has No Escape.

Callot Scurse, costumiers, of Paris and Buckingham-gate, W, are the polanitist in the action, Captain Nash pleads "all the defences known to a married man." These are that—His wife had no authority to pledge his credit; she had a private income, and agreed to pay for her dresses; she was surplied with all nesessaries, and the dresses were not necessaries. Captain Nash has stated he paid £18,000 on his wife's behalf and had nearly ruined himself. Recalled yesterday, Captain Nash said that his wife was a Miss Donaddson, and when eighteen she married a Mr. Kirwan, a wealthy invalid. That marriage was amulled, and Mr. Kirwan died shortly after. Then she married a Mr. Sitton and divereed him.

Sitton and divereed him citioned by Mr. Giveen (for plaintiffs) regarding payments to Ciro's.—Mr. Justice McGardie: Yon Go not bink they are fashionably dressed at Ciro's!—Some are, but it does not follow that they will be extraordinarily well-dressed.

Mr. Giveen: You went to the Ritz very often. That is not a place where very dowdy people go. The Judge! I think they have been seen there.

THIS FREEDOM:

Mr. Giveen was asked by the Judge: "How would you cheek a wife's desire to be the best-dressed woman in London?"

"He could not cheek the desire," said counsel, "but he might cheek the outward and visible signs of it by putting a notice in the newspapers."

wisible signs of it by putting a notice in the newspapers.

Later the Judge remarked: "A husband is in a position as difficult and delicate to-day as 100 years ago, perhaps more so, because woman is asserting greater freedom. She has more legal rights, and he is left with his old responsibilities unrelieved by any legislation."

Mr. Harris, for Captain Nash, said £400 a year should be enough for a husband in the defendant's station of life to "devote to the decoration of his wife's person."

He agreed that in this case £400 was the husting agreed that in this case £400 was the husting agreed that in this case £400 was the husting and the same and to nothing but file his petition. "Mr. Justice McCardie: He can retire from the actual practice of matrimony, but he cannot retire from his responsibilities as a husband. The law holds him to them. All he can do if he remains with his wife is to remonstrate with her and take the consequences.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

To-day's Weather.—London and South-East ngland: Mainly fair; moderate temperature. ighting-up time, 6.26 p.m.

Mr. Lloyd George will open a missionary ex-bition at Bangor on March 3.

Princess' Marriage.—Princess Yolanda, of aly, will be married in April. Summer time will be again adopted in France this year, the Council of Ministers has decided.

Debt Bill Passed.—The Debt Funding Bill has een passed in Washington House of Represen-

Sir Christopher Wren-street may be the name of a new street crossing the site of London's ald General Post Office.

Big Mayfair Fire.—Fire caused £20,000 damage esterday at the Grosvenor-street, W., home of

Bride's Dress of 1783.—A bride's dress 140 years ld was worn by a miner's wife who acted the old was worn by a miner's wife who acted the part of a bride at a concert in the pit village of Thornley, Durham.

Car's Double Somersault.-Mrs. Roe, of Highet, Rushden, has died from injuries received the motoring, when a tyre burst and the car and two somersaults.

DECONTROL OF RENTS FIXED TO START NEXT YEAR DR. MARIE STOPES IN

Higher Grade Houses in June, 1924-Premier's Statement in the Commons.

UPROAR DURING DEBATE ON HIGHER RENTS

Bill to Legalise Increases Made Without Tendering Notice to Quit-Critical M.P.s.

"The Government intends to postpone decontrol of the highest-rented houses until June, 1924," stated the Premier in the Commons

Asked by Sir Kingsley Wood whether the Government intended to postpone that date should there not be a sufficiency of houses at the time of decontrol, the Premier replied it would be better to await events.

Pressed for a definite statement in view of statements by the Minister of Health and the anxiety of the public, the Premier suggested it had better be discussed when the Bill was introduced.

During the discussion of the Bill to legalise rent increases there was a stormy scene owing to Labour protests.

"RENT MUDDLE" BILL

Attorney - General Explains First Step to International the Government's Proposals.

"A GRAVE SITUATION."

Moving the second reading of the Bill to legalise increases of rent which were demanded without a formal notice to quit, the Attorney-General, Sir Douglas Hogg, said:

The decision of the Law Lords created a very grave situation. It involved that the increase of rent could be recovered by the tenants from the landlord for a period of something like two years. It was suggested that something like £2,500,000 was involved in Glasgow. in Glasgow.

In Glasgow.

They recognised the justice of the argument that they ought not to alter the law retrospectively, even as against a man who had taken technical advantage of it.

Therefore, they said to the man: "You have chosen not to pay this increase, relying on the fact that the law do not compel you so to do. We are not enacting that you shall now be compelled to do it before December 1, 1922."

On December 1, 1922, everybody was warned expressly that the Government intended to ask the House to pass legislation which would be effective as from that date.

WHAT BILL PROPOSES.

The proposals in the Bill were:—
Any amount which had been paid before December 1, 1922, and which the landlord had he might keep as which on December 1 the landlord had not collected in respect of increases of rent, he could not recover.

Any arrears which had been kept back from the landlord since December 1, either in respect of increased rent due after that date or in respect of increased rent due after that date or in respect of increased rent due after that date or in respect of increased rent due after that date or in respect of increased rent due after that date or in respect the landlord could recover.

The Bill also provided that arrears might be paid in instalments.

The present position was due to some ingenious persons who had taken advantage of a technicality in the law.

Mr. J. C. Robertson, moving the rejection of the Bill, described it as class war legislation of the worst type.

Sir Robert Horne, in supporting the Bill, said that by a technicality we were now in a muddle

Sir Robert Horne, in supporting the Bill, said that by a technicality we were now in a muddle in this country, which must be cleared up.
Many property owners in Scotland would be brought to ruin if the judicial decision on the rent question were allowed to stand.

Sir Alfred Mond moved the rejection of the Bill. The solution of the position contained in the Bill was monstrously unfair. It embodied the principle that people who did not pay should be treated better than people who did pay.

pay.

Sir Kingsley Wood said it was the single-house owner, who had not gone to his solicitor, who suffered, and who required the consideration of the House of Commons.

This Bill would discourage good tenants, and would create some very striking inequalities by rewarding the bad tenant.

A "BREEZE."

Mr. Skelton said the new-found zeal of the Labour Party for legality was only to be attributed to the fact that in this case legality could be combined with loot. (Loud Labour protests.) In his subsequent remarks the hon member aroused the anger of the Glasgow members, which led to the remark that they should take the advice of their leader (Mr. Ramsay Macdonald) and "behave more like a kindergarten and less like a bear garden."

There was immediately a great storm of protests from the Labour benches, and Mr. Ramsey Macdonald rose to a point of order.

Mr. Skelton declined to give way, and the Labour members refused to allow him to proceed, and raised considerable uproar.

M.P.S' SHARP CRITICISM OF ARMY RAIL CONTROL IN RUHR TO END.

Administration?

NEW RHINELAND MONEY.

M. Poincaré and M. Theunis (the Belgian Premier) decided yesterday to create immediately a separate civil administration for the railroads of the annual control of the hands of the military authorities and placing them under the control of M. Draux, of the French State railways.

Fares and freight dues will be collected by the civil administrators, and in this way it is hoped that the railroads will begin to bring in an income that will help to reimburse the French Government for 60,000,000 frances loan just floated for the administration of the Ruhr railroads.

floated for the automator roads.

The Petit Journal states that among the new measures contemplated in the Rhineland is the complete suppression of German Customs. The Customs revenue will henceforth be collected by French and Belgian officials.

BANK DIRECTORS ARRESTED.

The Matin states that in proposing the creation of a Rhineland currency the object of the French and Belgian authorities was to facilitate the circulation of the revenue arising from the working of various concerns, industrial and the control of a Franco-Belgian Administration may ultimately pave the way to an International Administration of the Rubr.—Reuter.

A director of the Disconto Gesellschaft has been arrested at Wiesbaden for paying railwaymen, despite a sentence of twenty-five days' imprisonment and 25,000 marks fine imposed for the same offence upon a director of the same bank at Mayerec.

Was released but was rearrested on it being ascertained that he half falsified the rate of exchange for banknotes fixed by the French authorities.—Exchange.

authorities—Exchange.

France Winning—"Trance is winning in the France Winning—"Trance is winning in the reason and reason a

NO NEW GERMAN OFFER.

Commons Questions on Ruhr for the Premier and Chancellor.

Questioned as to Britain's position with regard to the Cologne railways, the Prime Minister said in the Commons yesterday that the Government had agreed in principle to the transit across the British zone of trains conveying French troops and supplies, in numbers corresponding to the requirements of the French troops in Cologne before the entry into the Ruhr.

The Chancellor stated that he had not received any communication from the German Government expressing its willingness to pay reparation on the scale contemplated by the Prime Minister at the Paris Conference.

What France Remembers—Many people in France and Belgum had seen atrocities which could not be mentioned, and thus the mentality of those countries in dealing with Germany was entirely different from ours, said Sir Alian Anderson at yesterday's meeting of the Chamber of Shipping.

PRINCESS MARY'S BABY AT PALACE

Juvenile visitors to the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace yesterday included Prin-cess Mary's baby, and Sandy, the little son of Princess Patricia.



Sir Frederick Kenyon Director of the British Museum

FENS GHOST THAT SAID BOO' TO FARMER'S WIFE.

Moving Fiend Takes a Rest.

SPOOK WITH BROWN JUG.

From Our Special Correspondent

The frolicsome fiend of the Fens has not in terfered with Mr. Joseph Scrimshaw's furniture for two days and nights

for two days and nights.

Mr. Langley, a local Spiritualist, who says he has seen the ghost of Mr. Scrimshaw's father in the farm, told me again to-day that the apparition passed him by the kitchen door when he called to investigate the mysterious furniture removals.

"It was a little old man with white hair, and he was carrying a little brown jug in his hand," said Mr. Langley. "I recognised him immediately as Mr. Scrimshaw's father.

"The spirit was so material that he might have been a living man."

Mrs. Langley has also seen the ghost, and told me that on one occasion it came up to her kitchen table and said "Bool" in her face and immediately vanished.

They both remember that Mr. Scrimshaw's father, used frequently to carry a little brown jug when alive.

Mr. Scrimshaw stated this evening that he had received a massage saying that representatives of the 5 yould Research Society are coming down to-morrow.

THE PRINCE'S JOKE.

"Are We Quite the Men Our Ances tors Appear To Have Been?"

The Prince of Wales, one of whose titles is Duke of Rothesay, attended in kills and wearing the Rothesay tartan at the festival dinner at the Hotel Victoria last night of the Royal Caledonian Schools.

In proposing "prosperity to the schools," the Prince, in a happy speech, alluded to the inaugural dinner in 1815, when his great-great-grandfather, the Duke of Kent, was president, and when, according to a contemporary report, "convivial happiness pervaded every person present."

present."

The Prince said he noticed that the 1815 toast list contained no fewer than twenty-one speeches and that the "Duke of York quitted the chair a little before midnight, and was succeeded by the Duke of Sussex, who kept up the convivaility of the evening for some considerable time," and he wondered whether we were quite the men our ancestors appear to have been.

NO BAIL FOR MANSELL.

Counsel's Hint of New Charges in City Equitable Prosecution.

City Equitable Prosecution.

When Edmund George Mansell, formerly general manager of the City Equitable Fire Insurance Company, again appeared at the Guidhall vesterday, Sir Richard Muir, for the prosecution, hinted at new charges.

Mansell is charged on a warrant with conspiring with Gerard Lee Bevan—who is now serving a sentence of seven years' penal servitude—to obtain by false pretences £110,000 from the City Equitable Company.

Sir Richard said that after evidence had been called he would ask for the committal of Mansell on charges, not only of conspiracy, but as an officer of the company with misappropriation, and also with misappropriation, and also with misappropriation Bevan of a number of cheques.

Mr. G. W. H. Jones, M.F., defending, asked that Mansell strongly denied the charges, Sir George Truscot or fused to grant bail at this stage, and the hearing was adjourned

FIFTY MILLIONS SURPLUS?

The industrial group of M.P. s estimate that the Chancellor of the Exchequer will have a surplus of fifty millions.

They will press him to abolish the Corporation Profits Tax, reduce the duty on been to make it ld. per pint cheaper and reduce the sugar duty by id. per lb.

WITNESS-BOX.

Cross-Examined in Libel Suit Against Doctor.

INSPIRED CALL" CLAIM.

Sir William Lane Approves Methods Practised at Clinic.

Dr. Marie Stopes gave evidence when the action for alleged libel which she is bringing against Dr. Halliday G. Sutherland, in respect of statements made in his book birth control, was resumed before the Lord Chief Justice and a special jury in the King's Bench Division yesterday. The

eeing's bench Division yesterday. The hearing was again adjourned. "In 1911 I was married," said plaintiff, "or, rather, I contracted a form of legal alliance, and it was annulled because it was physically impossible.

impossible. "I was like a great many other well-brought up girls. I was ignorant, and for a few weeks. I was happy. Then I began to see that things did not seem right, and I began to be unhappy because of the abnormality of the union."

union."
Continuing, Dr. Stopes said she believed in an increase of the birth rate among the wealthier classes and the cessation of reckless breeding by careless and semi-feeble-minded people and among the poor. That meant a reduction of the birth rate at the lower end of the scale, where it was increasing at the expense of hap-

"You underrate the intelligence of the poor if you think they do not desire to know what is known by others," she told counsel.

HER MESSAGE TO RISHOPS.

The Judge: Do you not think it a perilous thing to the product particulars about the not of the product particulars about the not of the product particulars. The product pro

forty years, yet you ask me it they are in experiment."

Mr. Charles: I feel properly rebuked.
Dr. Stopes admitted that her book, "Married Love," dealt only slightly with birth control.
Connec!: Are you a prophet of God, I ask with a meaning!—The message which I sent to the day has communicated.
Is the practice of contraception in the message which you call the new Gospe!—The control of the act by scientific knowledge is undoubtedly a part of the new message to guide people to-day.
In answer to Serjeant Sullivan, Dr. Stopes

people local to the rew message to ghide people local to serjeant Sullivan, Dr. Stopes said she was satisfied that what she had expressed was a true repetition of what came from Divine sources to her.

Later plaintiff told Serjeant Sullivan there were passages in "Married Love" that it would be an outrage to read in open court aloud. Serjeant Sullivan: That is exactly what I wanted you to say.

Dr. Stopes: I would not like the spirit in which you would read it, or the spirit with which it would be listened to. The atmosphere is not the proper one.

A SUITABLE CHRISTMAS PRESENT ?

A SUITABLE CHRISTMAS PRESENT?
Counsel: It is the atmosphere of the administration of justice.
Replying to the Lord Chief Justice, who asked why it became necessary for her to write such a book, Dr. Stopes said people who lived in the artificial atmosphere of cities wished to be educated

a book, Dr. Stopes San people
atted.

Mr. Hastings: Have you ever experimented
upon your fellows?—Never.
Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, consulting surgeon at Guy's Hospital, said he approved of the
clinic, and had as met many women to adopt
the said he approved of the
sixel by Dr. Stopes.
Is there anything Dr. Stopes has done that
can be regarded as an experiment? asked
counsel—Oh, no. The thing has been done for
years, Sir William replied.
Serjeant Sullivan: To how many of your
young women friends have you presented copies
of "Married Love"?—I have only one, and that
I keep. I have seen the book on the tables of
women in their homes.
What would you think of a young man who
sent such a book to a young woman?—As a
Christmas present?
Yes.—If she was of active life.

AIRMEN PICKED UP AT SEA.

5 British Aviators Saved After Four Hours in Water-Nearly Drowning.

The British steamer St. Dunstan, from Catania arrived here to-day with five British airmen who were picked up off the coast of Steily.

Sicily.

The airmen had been flying a seaplane from Malta to Italy. When rescued they were in desperate straits and in imminent risk of drowning. Their names are:

Flight Lieutenant T. W. Elmhirst, Pilot-Officer Harris, Flying-Officer Moulton-Barrett, Sergeant Whitteed and Aircraftsman Cambers.

Bad weather forced them down ten miles south of Cape Passero. They were rescued four hours later.—Reuter.



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2's 1/8

Also stocked at all International branches

Crystal Jelly Marmalade

1's 101d 2's 1/8

Choice Orange Marmalade 1's 81d

2's 1/4

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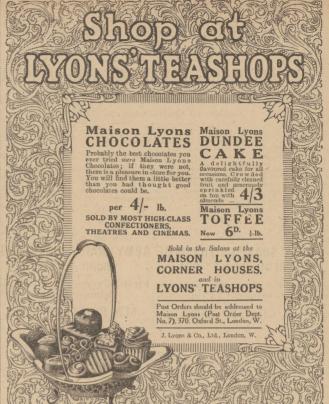
All International branches are on the 'phone.

1.8. 295

INTERNATIONAL CHINA TEA 2/8







ARTICLES FOR DISPOSAL,

BABY Carriages: greatly reduced prices; cat. free.—8.

CURNITURES, diagnated to be entitled up upobstered

Chesteried suite, Louis overmanted with harge
evelled mirror pretty carple and rug to match, heavy
uite, with large eize wardrobe with bevelled mirror freesgenerating of the companies of the compa

massive full-size bedstead to match, with all new bedding, complete roll of line, rug, extending diming table, kttchen furniture, etc., accept 48 gns. the lot; great sacrifice; practically new; would esparate; deposit would secure—Stored Webb's Depositories, 478, High-read, Tuttenham. Could remain in store ire, until required.

| EATHER.—Boot repairers buy direct from tanners; L. Ko. 1 Selected Bends, any weight, is. 11d. lb.; send for the country of t

cuting.—A. E. Catt., Talyard Nouthampton. Dr., Send 107.
THEA Sets 5s. 6d., Duner Sets 18s. 6d., Toilet Sets

1 12s. 6d.; Plates, Cups, Saucers, at keenest prices;
catalogue free—Liverpool. Putery Co., Burslem.

TYPE-WEITTER, latest Olivor, E8; excellent condition,
the condition of the conditio

Priedga new Ready, intil his of 2,000 consistional has gains ; new and secondinal, each post free; don't delay agains; new and secondinal, each post free; don't delay write at onc, it will say you pounds; all goods sent o 11,000 per control of the priedge of the control of th

now conductor, weeks free trait, 28 las, 6a—Barin, Supilah 12.19 hall-marked 5-ston or cal Diamond Ring, fine quality stones; sacrifice, 12a, 9d.; approval—Davis. 19/6—Ladys must magnificent 18et. Gold-caced Ring, fit of the sacrification o

centered artis, coal-state manner in perfects new concentered artis, coal-state manner in perfects new concentered artis, coal-state manner in the coal-state condition, excentered artis, coal-state manner in the coa



For PLUMAGE, Health & SONG

Any seed mixture is not good enough for your bird. He needs a mixture, prepared by experts, of many kinds of seeds, selected, blended, freed from dust, and put into hygienic packets.

You will always be sure of getting sucl seeds if you ask definitely for Spratt's.



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1923

MUDDLE—BUT NO HOUSES

ONLY an efficient broadcasting system, at which all our readers should be assiduous listeners-in, could adequately convey to anxious tenants and landlords the almost hourly modifications in the Government's collapsible housing policy.

We will try to give the latest develop-

ments.

Last night the House of Commons addressed itself to the "rent strike" problem, touching here and there, necessarily, upon the larger issue of housing; and the Government met an irritated and united opposition of all "groups."

But the Government are evidently much more concerned about the irritation and opposition daily developing at middle-class Mitcham, where the Minister of Health is wooing the electors who badly want to know "where they stand" as regards houses—or, rather, in what houses and at what rents they are going to be allowed to

Yesterday we endeavoured-under difficulties-to indicate the manner in which Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen has trimmed his sails o the keen February breezes blowing from Mitcham villas.

He was going to decontrol some houses next year.

"What houses?" roared Mitcham. "Not yours," in effect Sir Arthur seemed to say, "no injustice to the middle classes. Rent restriction must last for a transitional

'What period?'' clamours Mitcham.

"Till next June," answers Sir Arthur ←once more blurting out the nasty truth.
"Bosh!" shouts Mitcham rudely at the platform.

"Well, then," grumbles Sir Arthur, "of course, it all depends on getting houses. Nothing unjust will be done!"

Thus does a by-election determine or de flect policy—or promises. Very awkward But, in the last or latest statement, we have at least an indication of the true way

—houses first, then decontrol.

Decontrol will not necessarily produce houses, but only hardship. And Mitcham wants to know—so do we all—what the Government are doing to "get" houses

At present they are only confessing their faith that "sufficient numbers of the higher type vill arise" as by magic, if only Mitchan keeps quiet and elects Sir Arthur

We fear that this will not satisfy Mitcham.

THE WORLD MADE ONE

OUR news columns are now publishing the wireless programmes announced from all the broadcasting stations every

Here is a significant symptom of the immense development of a new recreation, which may also become a universal source of information and of instruction for mil

lions of people in every land.

No one can foresee all the possibilities of wireless development. An article on this page to-day attempts to predict a few of

The older civilisations were many, because they were necessarily isolated, and isolation involves a diversity of custom and outlook.

Few now living can remember or realise the conditions which once confined village or town life to an enclosed self-sufficiency Every year, every day barriers between one country and another, between one town and the others, between town and country, are breaking down.

The now proved success of the broadcasting system is the culmination of a vast movement which unifies the world

Let us hope that this physical bond will in time establish the spiritual union that will make wars seem part of an obsolete phase in the history of mankind. W. M.

"BROADCASTING" IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

INEVITABLE DEVELOPMENTS OF THE WIRELESS BOOM.

By LIONEL VALDAR.

WIRELESS broadcasting has made such YV rapid advances in popularity since it was sanctioned by the Postmaster-General that there has hardly been time for the public to gain a clear idea of the silent revolution which this new method of communication involves in our social habits.

Already some 80,000 receiving sets are in use, which means, at a modest estimate, that at least 200,000 people are "listening-in" each night to the varied programmes trans-

Every month that number will increase by thousands, until there is hardly a village or

courts, and every other place where news of public interest is "created"?

The plain truth is that these developments nust come. The "listener-in" of the future must come. The "listener-in" of the future will hear the King's Speech from the Throne and the Prime Minister's reply for the Government on some important debate. He will be able to follow every word of counsel's ruthless cross-examination in a big criminal trial, and even the solemn words of the judge as the black cap is placed upon his head.

OVERHEARING EVERYTHING:

Wherever the newspaper reporter can go, Wherever the newspaper reporter can go, the wireless microphone can be installed. The same right which the public possesses to learn through its Press of the proceedings of the legislature and the administration of justice is valid in the case of wireless.

Will the public be less interested in their newspapers as a result? Experience proves

"WANTED-A BLUE-EYED BOY OF FOUR."













A guess at what is likely to happen in reply to a recent demand for a baby boy

hamlet in the United Kingdom, however isolated, without its receiving set, while the chimneys of the towns will be hidden in forests of aerials.

It is generally agreed that, up to the present, broadcasting has justified itself. Excellent programmes of music have been transmitted to the fireside, and even the magic voice of Melba has been brought into the home with complete success.

nome with complete success.

On occasions, late news for which the country was eagerly waiting, has been broadcasted almost simultaneously with the event. Boxing contests have been described from the ring-side to interested "listeners-in" hun-

ring-side to interested "listeners-in" nundreds of miles away.

All this is rightly regarded as a wonderful achievement of modern science. It is a welcome addition to the conveniences of our daily lives. Yet, if that were all, it would not mean more than that a superior kind of gramophone had been called int. existence. One could hardly put it higher than that.

The real significance of broadcasting is its inevitable development. No one can place a limit to it.

limit to it.

If, by the installation of a small microphone
in a theatre, an opera can be broadcasted
throughout the country, what is to prevent
the installation of microphones in the Houses
of Parliament, the Courts of Justice, inquest

the contrary. Those who "listen-in" on a murder trial or a debate will be the keenest to read about it in their newspapers.

to read about it in their newspapers. Political parties are already exploring the possibilities of wireless broadcasting. It may be that at the next General Election the Prime Minister, seated before a tiny microphone in his room at 10, Downing-street, will address the entire nation on the Government's policy. And as the last words of his peroration fade away, the chairman of the Labour Party will submit his alternative programme.

Party will submit his alternative programme. These are simply examples of what must come in broadcasting. The possibilities are limitless. One of those possibilities may prove of greater national importance than those already mentioned. It concerns education. Why should there not be, one day in the future, an educational programme broadcasted to which the ripest scholars and ablest professors shall contribute? In that day the lawyled student in the remote village seated professors shall contribute? In that day the humble student in the remote village, seated at his receiving set, not book in hand, will have at his command opportunities for gain-ing culture hardly inferior to those provided at the universities

*** Our correspondence column, held over to-day's issue, will be resumed to-

MODERN MYSTICS AT **FONTAINEBLEAU**

SHOULD WE RETURN TO THE MONASTIC LIFE?

By FRANCIS GRIBBLE.

STRANGE tales are being told of a community of cultivated men and women-some of them quite well known-who have quitted the noisy world to live a quiet life of spiritual and mystical aspiration on the outskirts of the beautiful forest of Fontainebleau.

Deautiful forest of Fontainelieau.

They labour with their hands, they dance to slow and solemn music, they devote long hours to silent meditation; and it is their hope? us to pass behind the veil which separates troubled appearances from calm realities and bring to fruition some mysterious latent faculties of the human consciousness.

An interesting experiment truly; and yet not quite so novel an experiment as some of who have been writing about it appear

Again and again, in the history alike of the world and of the individual, we see agitation followed by reaction; and at such hours the desire springs up in many hearts for what one of our critics—himself, in his later period, a professed mystic—has called an "escape from life."

Monasticism expressed that desire in an age which was at once more devout and more bar-barous than ours; but the conceptions of that age did not admit of men and women pursuing

age did not admit of men and women pursuing a spiritual pilgrimage together. The belief that they might do so, in other associations besides that of marriage, did not begin to be accepted before the eighteenth

century.

The beginning of that century, however, saw the foundation of quite a number of communities anticipating the one which has been formed at Fontainebleau.

formed at Fontainebleau.

EXAMPLES FROM THE PAST.

These were the famous "phalanstery" of the Saint Simonians; Brook Farm, so charmingly described (albeit with some touches of irony disobliging to the enthusiasts), by Nathaniel Hawthorne, 1n "The Blithedale Romance"; the "Brotherhood of the New Life" of the Prophet Harris, chiefly remembered because Laurence Oliphant, diplomat, traveller, war correspondent and man of the world, suddenly disappeared from London Society to join it.

Society to join it.

It cannot be said that any of these pioneers really solved the problem which life had set

The communities dissolved; and the most

The communities dissolved; and the most eminent men connected with them drifted back into the practical paths of active life.

Laurence Oliphant, though he continued to dream his dreams, went off to dream them in solitude in Palestine. Nathaniel Hawthorne, becoming, first a surveyor of Customs, and then a Consul, wrote that "the real me was never a member" of the community with which he had lived. The Saint Simonian Père Enfantin became a director of the P.L.M. railway company.

Time alone can show whether the Fontaine-bleau community will be similarly disrupted, and will similarly return its mystics to the world of commerce and affairs.

Whatever its fate, however, it will long be

world of commerce and aftars.
Whatever its fate, however, it will long be remembered as an interesting—some will say an inevitable—protest against the hard and strenuous materialism of these distressing

& ARMS CHILBLAINS Chapped Skins

COMPANY MEETING.

BOVRIL'S GOOD YEAR.

ANOTHER RECORD.

Presiding at the twenty-sixth annual general meeting of Bovril, Ltd., Sir George Lawson Johnston (chairman) congratulated the share holders on the record results of the past year's trading, and on the strength of the position the company had now attained. The net profits were £305,709, or £56,603 more than for the prehad now attained. The net profits

ANTI-PROFITEERING POLICY JUSTIFIED.

These satisfactory results were particularly gratifying to him, because he was quite aware that a very small minority of the shareholders felt we had missed our chance by not profiteering during the war. At the annual meeting in 1919 he mentioned that the price of Boyril had remained the same since 1914, and he shortly afterwards received a letter from a shareholder

You are talking rot about profiteering; it is nonsense not to make hay while the sun

shines."

Is nonsense not to make hay white the sate shines."

Shines."

When the believed that even the few who thought that way, if they had retained their shares till to-day, must realise that the policy adopted by Bovril, Limited, was the right one; that the public as a whole had felt grateful, the public as a whole had felt grateful, the public as a whole had felt grateful, the public as a whole had been shared to profiter that the public as a whole had been shared to profite the sate of the public as a whole had been shared to be sate of the proportion of the phenomenal rise in the sales during the last few years. He was almost sorry they had shown such an exceptional increase this year, because it had given them a record that 1923 would find great difficulty in equalling.

A FAMOUS POSTER.

At the last meeting he had mentioned the cheery fellow sitting on a Boyril bottle in midocean with the legend "Boyril prevents that sinking feeling." That poster had, he thought, been more caricatured than any other, with the possible exception of "Alas! my poor brother." The "Prevents that sinking feeling" idea seemed to lend itself to many adaptations. The last of these caricatures he had seen was a clever Mespot one by Strube in the "Express" last Saturday.

Mespot one by Strube in the "Express" last Saturday.

They had listened to many dismal tales with regard to export business. He was pleased to say that their experience had not been dismal, and it must, therefore, have differed from that of some others. Every year since the war had shown better Bovril export figures than the year before; their 1922 exports exceeded those of 1921 by 22 per cent, and their export orders for the first seven weeks of 1923 exceeded those of January and February, 1922. He hoped that during 1923 they might not again be the exception, but rather one of many industries in this country showing expanding export business.

TRADE WITH ARGENTINA.

Recent statistics indicate that Great Britain takes over four-fifths of the frozen and chilled meat exported from Argentin. and a substantial amount of her wheat, but as that country has a large surplus stock of cattle schemes have been recently propounded for selling beef to Germany and other countries in exchange for their manufactured goods. Only in proportion as South Americans take our manufactures should we take, and, in fact, can we afford this question of the exchange of products should be taught here and in South America. Argentina is an ideal complement to this country for mutual trade exchange, as, having no coal or iron, it can never be a great manufacturing country. Argentines must be careful not to risk losing their best customer here by fancy arrangements for exchanging their inferior products at low prices with Western Europe for manufactured with Western Europe for manufactured with the statement of the stateme

str Argentine boef.

SIR JAMES CRICHTON-BROWNE ON DEFICIENCY DISEASES.

Sir James Crichton-Browne said that Bovril was steadily extending its usefulness and strengthening its hold. It was now being recognised more and more that many of the ills that flesh is heir to are what are called deficiency diseases, due to the want of some essential element in the food. Now there are in Bovril certain substances, amino acids, for instance, created that the strength of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitutional bankruptcy, they should take plenty of Bovril. If they would ward off the wear and tear of excessive fatigue, it was also invaluable.

We sometimes saw a food or remedy recom-

wear and tear of excessive fatigue, it was also invaluable.

We sometimes saw a food or remedy recommended on the strength of a few problematical cases, but the testimony in favour of Boyril was overwhelming. Its merits were attested by millions—by what might amost be called an universal referendum. Its virtues was considered that the control of the

COMPANY MEETING.

UNDERGROUND RAILWAYS.

Results of Amalgamated Companies.

Meetings of the Proprietors of the Metropolitan District allway Lompany, London Electric Railway Company ty and South London-Railway Company, Central London allway Company, and the London General Omnibus Company, London, where held yesterday at Caxton Hall. Lord Ashfield, in the course of his speech, said:—

RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES.

the 1-ma. The chall expenditive was assertion of the state of the stat

COMPARISON WITH PRE-WAR STANDARD

DIVIDENDS,

crease of £72,000. have come to the conclusion that a forward policy se more the right policy for the Underground Rail-

NEW WORKS.

for the moment, it will result in those facilities being restored to a greaty improved standard much more resulting to a greaty improved standard much more running from Moorgate to Hendon by October of this year, and that the portion between Hendon and Edgware will be completed by the close of the year, and the whole programme by the latter part of the following year. I am

COMPANY MEETING.

is embodied in three Bills now before Parliament, represents a further expenditure of over 68,000,000.

TRANSPORT PROBLEM.

PERSONAL.
Rate 187 per word (minimum 8s.); name and address must be sent. Trade addres, 1s. 6d. per word.
ALWAYS.—Sorry Dearest; disappointat twenty; musteer; lore; write.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

PEAL Live Agents Required with Tollet Prep., com., pref., whole or part time, all towns—whittington, 4, Unionst, Marylebone, N.W. I.

Training College, Ltd. (est. 26 years), Cable and Wireserrices and Guardians—The London Telograph I. Training College, Ltd. (est. 26 years), Cable and Wireserrices and positions obtained; moderate (res.—Apply for pros. Dept. DM 262, Earl's Control, S.W. 3.

(2) WEEKIN, casy homework plan no enavaning, de-3-24 tails stamped enrologe—Dean (D.M.), Durham-rd, Sheffield.

WANTED TO PURCHASE





WALTERS' 4 ozs. 4d.

There is no toffee just like Walters' Palm Toffee. Its distinctive and delicious flavour makes it a first favourite. Its extremely low price—4 ozs. 4d. (or in wrapped "Meltaway" pieces 4 ozs. 5d.)—makes a strong appeal to the pocket. Have you tried and most nutritious toffee in the world, Ask your confectioner for it to-day.







CITY OF AERIALS!

The Prince and "Rats!"-Interesting Portraits-Theatrical "Sub-Titles.

LONDON IS FAST DECOMING a "City of Aerials." I hear that tangible evidence of the wireless boom is also visible in all the provincial towns, and even in the remotest hamlets. The craze for "wireless" is now universal, and as Sir Oliver Lodge told me, the whole thing is in its infancy and one cannot tell to what it may lead. The main attractions of the control of t tell to what it may lead. The main attraction is the economical cost of installation, and the excellent entertainment provided free of charge by the broadcasting companies.

All for Nothing,

All for Nothing.

A triend of mine has fixed up a receiving set at a cost of fifty shillings, exclusive of a broomstick borrowed from household stock. This apparatus gives excellent results, and think what you can hear! Last night, for instance, there was a "continuous performance" from five till after ten. The items ranged from songs and dance music to a speech by our only Communist M.P. Our own Uncle Dick is a broadcaster. This week he was heard clearly in Devonshire and in the Derbyshire villages. in the Derbyshire villages.

Prospecting by Wireless.

I am told that "wireless" is likely to be extremely useful in prospecting, a little known branch of radio science which may be important in years to come. There is a possibility of locating mineral deposits by wireless radiations, or, in simpler language, passing currents into the earth and noting the effect on instruments devised for the purpose.

Controlling Aircraft.

It is thought also that before long navigation at sea in bad weather will be made safe by the "radio" system. There is also the probability of controlling aircraft by electric radiation, whilst the possibilities in "wireless" of defence against air attack are enor-

16 "Tut" There?

I find among people who understand Egyptology a disposition to doubt whether the body of Tut-ankh Amen really lies in the shrine now discovered. They say it is most unusual for a Pharaoh of the great eighteenth dynasty to have only two small rooms in his burial-place, and they think the treasures may be heaped there and the body hidden elsewhere from fear of his priestly enemies. The inscriptions, however, seem convincing enough.

Painter and Etcher.

Mr. Alfred Bentley, R.E., A.R.C.A., who has just died of pneumonia at Edith-grove, Ohelsea, served in France in the Artists' Rifles and in the Norfolk Regiment, and obtained his M.C. He has had pictures in many galleries, both abroad and at home. He took a great delight in the sister art of music.

The Prince as First-Nighter

The Prince as First-Nighter.

The Prince of Wales saw the first performance of "Rats!" at the Vaudeville Theatre. I have not seen him at a First Night before. "Galleryites," ever watchful on these cocasions for celebrities, actually missed him until the interval. Suddenly there was a hoarse ory of "There he is," and a burst of applause. He sat in the front row of the stalls with Lord Westmorland.

Sub-titles seem to be leaving the cinema and entering the theatre. A few hours after I had seen the self-explanatory film, "Lily of the Alley,"



TO-DA

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

The happy solution of every marriage problem! That is a bold claim to make for any novel, and yet readers of *The Daily Mirror*, who are to have the opportunity of reading a remarkable new domestic romance, by A. J. Russell, will undoubtedly agree that the gifted outboy heading a remarkable and the backless with the solution without heading without heading writing a facilities. author, besides writing a fascinating and heart-stirring story, has found the panacea for most marital misunderstandings and dis-

William Whiteley's Granddaughter.

William Whiteley's Granddaughter.

Behind the announcement of the marriage of Miss Nora Whiteley to Mr. George Moser few will recognise an interesting connection with the celebrated business of Whiteley's, of the actor, but a cousin, one of the Irish question is a granddaughter of the "Universal Provider," as he was termed, who founded the emporium in which he eventually met his dramatic death. The late William Whiteley left two sons, William and Frank, who are hoth in the business. It is the latter's only daughter whose marriage took place last July, but has only now been made public.

Talking of Mr Arthur Bourchier, I find that Mr. Bourchier, the newspaper correspondent, after whom a street is to be named in Sofia, is not, as has been stated, a brother, of the actor, but a cousin, one of the Irish branch. "We both arrived at Eton together," said A. B. yesterday, "he as a master, I as a boy. By a coincidence I was placed in his form and you can imagine how ribald the other boys were when he put me on to construe."

"Home, Sweet Home" Centenary.

There is some talk of getting up a celebration of the centeary of "Home, Sweet

Wells and Respectability.

A Moscow Soviet weekly writes of H. G. Wells: "The chief feature of Wells as a writer and thinker is respectability. He is respectable beyond words; he drives one crazy with respectability, that most boring of all things in this most boring of all worlds."

Four Prime Ministers! Four Prime Ministers all in a row and all Four Prime Ministers all in a row and all contributing speeches is not an every-day occurrence! But for the unveiling of the portrait of the ex-Speaker, Lord Ullswater, Lord Balfour, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Bonar Law and Mr. Asquith had all assembled in the state dining-room at Speaker's House. Lord Ullswater fell into the

old habit and referred to Lord Balfour as Mr Balfour—so deep-rooter is he in the Commons mind.

Chief Critic!

Chief Critic:

There was much laughter when Lord Ullswater, in returning thanks, referred to the fact that he thought he owed much of his success in the Speaker's chair to the approbation and criticism of his wife! I noticed Lord Balfour greeted Mr. Lloyd George very heartily with a pleasant: "Hullo, L.G., I'm glad to see you."

Tim Healy's Portrait.

Tim Healy's Portrait
People who go to the Suffolk Galleries today for the private view of the Royal Society of Portrait Painters' Exhibition will not pass the interesting picture which Sir John Lavery has done of the first Governor-General of the Irish Free State, namely, our old friend Tim Healy. It is a good portrait, but a little strange to those who knew the Tiger in his fercest days. The square black beard is now benignly grey and the corners have been trimmed away to a rounded mildness!

Labour and the Ruhr.

The four Labour members who have been to the Ruhr have certainly not favoured Germany in their report, but I mistrust their proposal to "internationalise" the Ruhr coalfield. They destroy the force of their main arguments by admitting that they only want to take this step as a temporary measure. When they had once "internationalised" the Ruhr they would next want to "nationalise" our own coal mines!

Famous Eonesetter's Holiday.

Sir Herbert and Lady Barker are leaving England for Madeira to-day for four or five weeks. Sir Herbert has been working at high pressure lately and needs a rest.

Help for the Film Producer.

be leaving the cinema and entering the theatre. A few hours after I had seen the self-explanatory film, "Lily of the Alley," Earl of Westmorland. "Lily of the Maley," I went to the new revue "Rats!" only to find it sprinkled with sub-titles. Explanations of the various scenes, printed in bold, black lettering, were lowered at intervals from the top of the proscenium.

Royal Matinee.

The Royal matinee in aid of King George's Pension Fund takes place at His Majesty's Theatre on Monday. I am asked to recommend this most worthy cruse. The original £7,000 with which the Fund was started was the profit of a gala performance during the King's coronation festivities. That remarkable entertainment was organised by Mr. Arthur Bourchier

The Bourchier Family.

Talking of Mr Arthur Bourchier, I find that Mr. Bourchier, the newspaper corre-spondent, after whom a street is to be named in Sofia, is not, as has been stated, a brother,

There is some talk of getting up a celebration of the centenary of "Home, Sweet Home," first given to the world in an opera, "Clari, the Maid of Milan" in 1823. Of the song, when it was published separately, one hundred thousand copies were sold in the first year at a profit of two thousand guineas.

Bachelor Author!

Bachelor Author!

The author of the song, John Howard Payne, was an American. He never had a home of his own, but died a bachelor, while holding the appointment of United States Consul in Tunis. He was the Consul to whom the Bey of Tunis once exclaimed: "America! America! Where is it? I never heard of any such country."

Actress-Novelist.

A new novel entitled "Morning Tide" will, I hear, be published shortly by Andrew Mel-rose. The author, Miss Janet Maitland, is well known as a film-actress, and is the wife of Mr. Lauderdale Maitland,



Mies Joyce Carey, who will play a leading part in "Partne's Again" at the Garrick.



The Countess of Carlisle has given birth to The Countess of Curlisle has given birth to a son and heir. This is her second child, the first being a little girl born in 1919. The Countess was the Hon. Bridget Ruthven, eldest daughter of Lord Ruthven, when she married the youthful earl in 1918 while he was in the Navy. One of the most beautiful places in England belongs to these young people—old Naworth Castle in Cumberland.

Lady Rolleston has sold the lease of her little house in Curzon-street, and now will live at her country home. In fact, she has not been much in London since the death of her husband, Sir John Rolleston, as she much prefers Leicester—for which place he was member of Parliament for so long. Lady Rolleston is a clever amateur artist

No Almanach de Cotha.

There is auxiety in the Chancellories. Ambassadors and others are asking in vain for the new Almanach de Gotha. Its appearance has been delayed, not by the trouble in the Ruhr, but by the difficulty of procuring exact statistical information in these days of shifting boundaries and fluctuating currencies.

My correspondent tells me that there is some doubt whether France will revert to summer-time this year. A Bill has to be passed each year, and to-day the farmers' and peasants' representatives are strennously opposing the change, and it is feared that they may be strong enough to influence the Govern. THE RAMBLER.

PHEASANT MARGARINE



EDMUND MANSELL IN GUILDHALL DOCK



Edmund George Mansell (centre), formerly manager of the City Equitable, in the dock at the Guildhall yesterday. Sir Richard Muir said he would ask for his committal on charges not only of conspiracy, but of misappropriation. Mansell is now charged with conspiring with Bevan to obtain by false pretences £110,000.



Colonel Tweedie, who was decorated with the Order of the British Empire.



Captain Somerville, R.N., leaving after receiving insignia of Companion of the Bath.



Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, received the Grand Cross of the Victorian Order.

THE KING'S INVESTITURE.—The King yesterday bestowed the insignia of various orders on 120 recipients at the Investiture which he held at Buckingham Palace. The Prince of Wales, in the uniform of the Welsh Guards, was present.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



The Hon. William George Brownlow, only son of Lord Lurgan, who came of age yesterday. He is very musical.



Hugh Newton, remanded at Leicester on charge of attempted murder by shooting of Mrs. Florence Bastard

UNSHIPPING HIS JOCKE



Manby Gate (foreground) unshipping his jockey, L. B. Rees, Newbury Steeplechase. This was won by Arravale in such good that he has been made favourite for the Grand National.



Coastguards on the cliff with their rescue apparatus,



The steam trawler Boy Daniel on the rocks.

ON SEVEN SISTERS RIDGE. — The trawler Boy Daniel has gone ashere on Seven Sisters Ridge, Sussex coast,



AND ON SUNDAYS TOO?—A baby e which caddies for his master on the gg at Miami Beach, Florida. His pads harm the turf.



William Henry Burgess,
who a coroner's jury decided murdered his wife
and two little girls at
Westcliff-on Sea and
committed spicide.

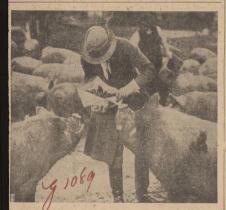


Thomas Hall, s teen, who in a fire dragged h scious brother roof, where

PONIES 2 FT. HIGH



Two tiny Shetland ponies, each only one year old, and standing 27in, high, with their mistress, Mrs. V. V. Hobart, of Standen House, Newport, Isle of Wight.



PIGS EAT CHOCOLATE.—Two porkers come eagerly for their share of a box of chocolates, part of four tons deteriorated on a voyage and sold for pigs' food.

IN THE NEWS



Miss Desiree Welby, daughter of Sir Alfred and Lady Welby, is one of this season's charming debutantes. Her mother recently gave a dance for her.



Miss Eng le Poer Power, whose marriage to Mr. G. A. N. Swiney, M.C., R.F.A., son of Brig.-Gen. A. J. H. Swiney, will take place in April.



MAJOR HILLS' CAMPAIGH, — Major J. W. Hills, Financial Secretary to the Treasury (right); shakes hands with Sir Archibald Salvidge at the opening of his election campaign at Liverpool.

BABIES GO SLEIGHING



An ingenious Buxton mother, who with bobsleigh runners and a basket has made for her babies a most suitable vehicle for present Buxton weather.

Well wrapped up, the babies enjoy a trip in the snow.



TONS PER MINUTE.—An oil gusher at the Baku oil-fields spouting a flood of petroleum, at the rate of tons to the minute, into an oil lake,



ENGLAND'S RIVIERA. The weather is so gentle at Torquay—in spite of ice and slow elsewhere — that visitors take to a in the open on the sea front.



TUBE NOISE TRIALS. Professor Low on an open truck attached to a tube train using his apparatus which photographically records noises thrown back from the coaches.



SOCIETY WOMEN IN PLAY.—Left to right: Mrs. Raymond Unwin, Lady Diana Bridgeman, Miss Molesworth, Lady Thompson, Miss Mary Lumsden, Mrs. Lowenthal, Mrs. Curran, Miss Catherine Lumsden, Mrs. Hilton, Miss Boger, Miss Weber, in a Cornish mystery play, to be produced in Chelsea.



ENGLISH TOBACCO.—Workers on an English tobacco farm. Mr. Arthur Brandon, pioneer of English tobacco growing, is preparing twenty acres at Church Crookham this year.







O-Edar Mop

Cheaper than ever-yet better

The New Model O-Cedar Polish Mop has five distinct improvements and is entirely British made. The amount of labour saved if you do it the O-Cedar way is equal to an hour's work in ten minutes.

ENTIRELY BRITISH MADE.

Your dealer is authorised to guarantee all O-Cedar products. Ask him about them.

Of all Stores, Hardwaremen, &c.

4/9 and 5/9

Manufacturers:
THE CHANNELL CHEMICAL Co., Ltd.,
SLOUGH, BUCKS.

Children Write To-day for this FREE GIFT



Cook's Great Surprise!

HAT child does not love, with eager eyes, to watch Mother on her cooking day—and here is the chance for every "Little Housewife" (under 15) to help on Mother's next cooking day.
One of these lovely surprise Gift-Boxes from Cook's (the Proprietors of Cook's Farm Eggs) awaits every child who reads this. You can make it a little Gift to Mother—all from yourself—and she will gladly-show you how to prepare the many good things to eat which this lovely Gift-Box contains

Now look at the Picture—see, there are Five Dainty Packets—a delicious Choco ate-Cream Blanc Mange—one of Strawlerry flavour a so—a sparkling Crystal Jelly—a Carton of the famous Cook's Farm Eggs, and a Carton of the new Cook's Beef Suet. There is also a pretty Gift Card, with a space to sign your own name saying it is all from yourself.

A wonderful surprise treat indeed; and all you have to do to get one of these lovely Gift Boxes is to send us your name and address, stating your age, together with 3 Bulls' Heads cut from 4-lb. Cartons of the new Cook's Shredded Beef Suet.

If you use the Coupon below, you need only send 2 Heads. The 3rd, as you see, is already printed on the Coupon. Mother will gladly promise to give you these 2 Hears, which you will see printed in colours on each side of the \(\frac{1}{2} \)-10. Cartons of the New



"Hurrah! Here comes my parcet from Gook's."

COOK'S BEEF

SHEET

Tell Mother: Cook's Beef Suer is the finest Shredded Beef Suer the can buy and that it will make delightfully light Suer Puddings of all kinds. All Grocers self Cook's Beef Suet, so remember to ask Mother to purchase a 3-16. Carton at once-price only 83d.—and then set busy with your accisors. Each along this date dd line:

Your Coupon for Cook's Free Gift

CUT OUT THIS COUPON NOW—along the dotted line, affix the two coloured Bulls' Heads from the Carton, and post n a ½d stumped envelope (unsealed), together with your name, age and addres to Donald Cook and Son, Ltd., 35/38, Bernonalsey Street, London, S.B.1. Then look out for the bostman.



Paste the Bull's Head from one side of a ½-lb. Carton of Cook's Shredded Beef Suet in this space.

Paste the 2nd Bull's Head from the other side of the Carton of Cook's Shredded Beef Suet in this space.



There is no other flavour to compare with that of Panyan. It is easily the most popular pickle in the World

SQUEAK

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

MY "WIRELESS" CHAT.

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—
I expect you will all be anxious to hear "how I felt" when I sent out a "wirehear "how I felt" when I sent out a "wire-less" message to my nephews and nieces from the Marconi office. (On another page of to-day's Daily Mirror you will find a detailed account of this interesting event.) Well, it was easily the most curious experience I have ever had—I simply could not realise that, as I spoke, in just my ordinary voice, my words would be clearly heard hundreds of miles away. But they were—as is proved by the numerous letters and postcards I have received from young "listeners-in"!

The room from which I sent my message was at the top of a very high building. It was a long, low room, nito which no sound could

penetrate from outside, and in the centre was a queer box-like apparatus, covered with big valves, switches and other mysteries You stand beside these weird-looking valves and just talk—that is all.

When it was announced that Uncle Dick was going to speak I felt, as Squeak says, "all of a flutter," but I plucked up courage and stood beside the valves and started to talk. It was the queerest feeling. It was like being confidential and friendly to a mass of wires and switches. I longed for somebody to answer back; if only I could have heard faint far-off voices saying, "all right, Uncle Dick—we can hear you!" I should have felt much more comfortable. But of course there was no sound—only that of my own voice.

And now, by every post, come these letters.

your affectionate Uncle Dick

DO ANIMALS HATE MUSIC? Little Girl Who Took Brass Band to a Zoo.

LINDA is a little girl who lives many thou-sands of miles away in America, in a big town called Detroit. Really, she is not so very small, being just thirteen and rather tall for

with peanuts, she is not so very small, being just thirteen and rather tall for her age.

In Detroit there is a Zoo, very much like the one in London, but a good deal smaller. Linda's uncle used to take her to the Detroit Zoo quite often.

One day, as Linda was feeding the monkeys with peanuts, she thought what fun it would be to give all the animals a party.

She said nothing to her parents nor her uncle, but a few days later she secretly opened her money box and with her are swings she bought as many buns and peanuts as possible and she lived a brass band. It was quite a little band, and the linda of the bear did bundled bear and they did.

Linda took them to the Zoo with her, and outside the cape of a large brown bear they started to play. Meanwhile Linda fed the bear with buns. But the bear did not appreciate the musch at all; he sat back on his hind legs and howled dismally.

"I don't think he likes it "Londa" we better go and see some we'd better go and see some

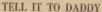
separate dim from the public.

Suddenly a keeper, having seen what was happening, dashed down the path waving a white handkerchief.

And then all at once she spied her uncle coming towards her, with a rather stern look on his face. Linda didn't mind about the sternness, though; she was too thankful to see him.

"I meant it to be such a nice at the stern look on his didn't mind about the sternness." She sobbed as he took her hand to go home. "I meant it to be such a nice party, and it wasn't a bit."

"Never mind, Linda," come aday we'll give the animals another party," and then he added, with just the faintest twinkle in his eye, "but not with a brass band."



Mary was going to a fancy dress ball. "Can I go as a milkmaid, mummy?" sho asked.

asked.
"No, dear, you're too
small," was the reply.
"Then I know!" cried
Mary, "I'll go as a condensed
mikmaid."

"My dad's taller than yours," boasted Dickie.
"He isn't!" declared Jack, indignantly. "Why, my dad's so tall that he has to kneel down'to put his hands in his pockets!"



EXQUISITENESS

THERE'S one bit of the world which has nothing in it that's bad or ugly, and that's the atmosphere all around your baby. And this perfection of baby is got with constant care. Washing, sponging, powdering, changing.

PAREX Baby Powder is absorbent, soothing and comforting. Immaculately made, it is placed in the hands of every mother to whom baby perfection is the ruling passion of life.

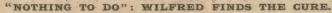


Sold only by Pharmacists. Price 1/-



HOW TO KEEP YOUR HAIR IN CURL.

Every woman knows the difficulty of keeping one's hair in curl, and no doubt the following more and will be found very useful. Obtain rom your chemist about two ounces of liquid dimerine and apply to the lair occasionally with a clean tooth brush. No waving irons are eccessory, and the hair is greatly improved in colour and texture, instead of being burnt up, is it usually is by the use of hot curling-trons, it usually from its power of creating waves, torms quite a pat from its power of creating waves, torms quite a delightful dressing for the hair.—(Advt.)





It was raining hard, and the pets could not go out of doors.



2. Poor Pip, who loves to be out, did not know what to do with himself.



3. He refused to play any game that kind-hearted Squeak could suggest.



4. "Nothing to do! Nothing to do!" he wailed,



5. Then Wilfred had an idea—he fetched a broom and a feather-duster,



6. The pets were soon as happy as they could be-doing some honest work!



Both Healing and Strengthening.

The soothing, healing and arrengtmening.

The soothing, healing properties of Angier's Emulsion, together with its tonic, invigorating influence upon all the bedily functions, make it invaluable both for warding off influenza, and-for building up health and strength after an attack. Angier's Emulsion stops the cough, heals and strengthens the lungs, corrects digestive irregularities, tones up the nervous system, and gives renewed tone and vigour to the enfectled system. No other Emulsion is so strongly recommended by the medical profession.





Will cause even the uninviting cold mutton to be eaten with enjoyment. You are sure to like the delicious mellow flavour-it appeals to everybody.

Of all Grocers.

BROS., LTD., KENNINGTON, HAYWARD



The Nest Egg

MOST people have their nest-egg in Savings Cert ficates; for they are SAFE in every sense. Moreover, they are profitable, they are easy to buy, and, in an emergency, easy to cash. They are the ideal security for the purpose.

In whatever provision you are making for the future, let Savings Certificates play a large part.





In 10 years 6d. becomes £16
1/- becomes £32
2/6 aweek £81
5/- a week £163



STOP THAT BACKACHE!

It's so easy when you take De Witt's Pills.

Pains in the back mean kidney trouble and foretell the advent of disorders from which thousands die each year. When you feel fit for nothing because of the vice-like grip that tortures you, it simply means your kidneys cannot cope with their work of purifying the blood and eliminating the deadly uric-acid crystals. Help the kidneys or you will almost surely suffer from rheumatism, gout, sciatica or lumbago, and quite possibly from awful Bright's Disease. Nothing else can do you so much good as De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills, because nothing else reaches the danger zone so completely. YOU CAN TELL De Witt's Pills are doing you good, because, within an hour or so of taking, your urine temporarily turns a bluish tint, thus offering scientific evidence that the elements of De Witt's Pills have passed through and exerted their influence upon your kidneys. No wonder the back pains cease! All the grinding, glass-like crystals are removed from the blood, the over-burdened kidneys and irritated bladder are relieved and eased; the fruitful cause of a hundred ills is banished forthwith.

"For over three years," says Mr. J. A. BULLERIS, of 232, Burley Road, Leeds, "I suffered agonising tortures from kidney troubles. The pains were so bad that I could hardly move. I was advised to try De Witt's Pills, so purchased a box and found after only one or two doses the effect was really wonderful—by the time I had finished taking all the pills in the second bottle the pain had completely disappeared."

Thousands of letters like that could be quoted, most of them with other letters written years after, telling that no trace of the old trouble has ever re-appeared after De Witt's Pills had performed their splendid work. Why should you continue to suffer? Here's a real cure costing very little and backed by a binding guarantee of "Cure or money back." There's no risk whatever in trying De Witt's Pills, so go to the nearest Chemist and get a 3s - bottle. Do it now, and you'll thank the day you saw this sound advice.—(Advt.) for nothing because of the vice-like grip that tortures you, it simply means your kidneys

Fashions from Paris

WALKING STICKS AND THE NEW SHOE.

THE new three-piece frocks from Paris are clever! The amateur dressmaker has to walk all round the mannequin and make her stand with outstretched arms in order to find out

exactly how Paris gets the effect of a neat belted coat in front and a round cape behind. And then they can't always grasp it!

If we are to carry walking sticks I suppose we shall get all sorts of freak heads to them—but shall get all sorts of freak heads to them—but in Paris at the moment the stick is demurely ordinary. It has a plain silver knob with the finises of monograms on it, or slee, for the extravagant, a dark tortoiseshell knob with a wee filigree initial in gold. The black stick has filigree in the strength of the stick stick has filigree in the strength of the

CINNAMON.

I keep on hearing that brown is no longer fashionable—yet two-thirds of the new costumes seem to be in shades of amber or chnamon. Quite the nicest of those in the Alhambra dress parade was in the latter colour—with large jet

buttons down one side of the skirt, which was the ankle length.

There is a big attempt to get the Frenchwoman to wear low heels, but so far it is not an obvious success. When a smart woman does adopt the fashion, though, she does it whole-heartedly. And that is the only way.

Sleeves grow more and more distinctive! Quite the most becoming for any figure are those that fit snugly so fan as the elbow and then fall away into a long wing which very gradually widens. They reach the knee.

Then there are sleeves that are the merest cuff of lace from the shoulder or a streamer or two of ribbon falling in loops or a bunch of variegated fringe.

Organdi is the "note" on the new frocks. Deep pleated collars and cuffs, quite six or eight inches deep, are on most of the new thin rep frocks, and many of them have so no huge organdi flower with a coloured centre planted on the hip.



Trimmings are all being taken to the back of the new cirs satin hats. This one has a tiny rolled brim of silver.



MAYPOLE DAIRY CO. Ltd. Over 940 Branches



BABY'S charming complete Layette, 32s - 6d; every regul od ga ment; Swiss rob.s, gewns, nighties, vests, headchawls, flann l; towels, robsitiss, napkins, etc.; send 2s - 6d for payed on appro.—alrs. E. Barker, 31s.

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MARKETING BY POST. FISH.-Fresh iron the sea carriage paid to your door; sample package 4s. special terms to Clubs, Colleges, etc.; price lis, free; 25 years' reputation for quality and value,-Live Fish Co., Grimsby Docks

AVIAPIES, POULTRY AND PETS,
AFRICAN Grey Parcts, talking, 67 10s.: Amazon
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Cages, from 40s.; list free—Chapman's, 17, Tottenham
Court-road, London.

ARTHRITIS and Nervous Allmants, over 5,000 cases, accessfully treated; particulars free—Langdon, 27, Manchesterat, Manchesterat, Walchesterate, Walchesterate, all Skin Discasses and per-CEEMA, Pooriasis, all Skin Discasses recitations all of Ceeman Control of the Ceeman Control of Ceeman Control of

JNDER FALSE PRETENCES By HENRY ST.



"You have too much money, too few friends, too much time on your hands, no interests

our hands, no interests our hands, no interests I life." Hearing this frank de-Hearing a well-known

Robin Marchant.

Robin

THE SECRET ENTRANCE.

LITTLE heroine Bessie, as she stepped it A out beside her two companions. She had never embarked on any dark and mysterious deed in all her uneventful life. Visions of capture, arrest, the police court, the dock and imprisonment rose before her, but she said not a

The silence between them was a little oppres-

word.

word.

word.

word.

word.

word.

sign and Smith, realising it and thinking it might affect Bessie's nerves, but a state the man and thinking it might affect Bessie's nerves, but a state the sense in the s

tered Purvis, who had been making an examination.

"Good! Help me push it out."
They pushed the little car out into the yard, and now they were ready. Bessie's teeth would have chattered if she had not kept her mouth very firmly closed.

"It be round the garden."
They had to pass almost under the lighted window, and Bessie going first stumbled against something that gave back a jingling sound, which was familiar to Smith. It was the loose bell on a certain bicycle.

"The woman's got back with the news," he thought.
They stood motionless, waiting to discover if the sound had been heard, but evidently it had

thought.

They stood motionless, waiting to discover if the sound had been heard, but evidently it had not. At last Bessie moved forward round the corner of the house.

"Here it be!" she whispered, and pointed to the thick growth of creeper on the house. Smith flashed the light on the wall, and in a few moments discovered a rough, rusty iron rod standing out about eight or nine inches from the wall. A foot or so above it was another, higher still another, making a rough ladder up the face of the wall, evidently from the ground to one particular vindow.

"That," Bessie whispered, "be the window.

"That," Bessie whispered, "be the window.

"That," Bessie whispered, "be the window of Master Geoffrey's old room. 'Tis empty now

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)

and never used, and window latch be broken these many years."

"But you have never climbed up that, Bessie!"."

"Aye, I did. I wanted to find out if I could do it, and I did, Smith."

"Look here, there's no need for you to take risks," he said. "Tell me as well as you possibly can where the upper rooms are, and leave me to find them with Pruris."

"I have been been been proposed by the said." Tell me as well as you possibly can where the upper rooms are, and leave me to find them with Pruris."

"Right, then; I shall go first, and if the spikes will carry me they will certainly carry you."

It was no easy matter, groping in the darkness for he rods, and climbing inch by inch, while the virginia creeper and dusty ivy brushed his face, but at last he gained the window sill and pushed the window up with his right hand. Then he steeped over the sill into the source of the sour

swung round, but Smith was too quick for him. Once before he had handled Rawley; now he handled him again without merey. Rawley tried to fire, but left-handed he was awkward, and the bullet struck the wall.

It was his last shot, for Smith had him pinned against the wall, and Rawley was helpless, and knew it. He screamed fro merey, but he got was help to be a surface of the second of the second him to be a surface of the surface of the second him to be a surface of the su

the other with the power of his clean lithe young manhood.
Collinor was fumbling, searching for something, and Bessie flashed her electric torch on him, flashed it into his eyes. With her quick woman's wit she sought to baffle him.
"Look out, Smith, he be going to draw his knife on "ee."

"Purvis, Bessie, go down. That fellow's pretty badly hurt. Go down and see if you can do anything for him."

They obeyed him, and then he turned to the

knife on 'ee."
But Purvis had seen it, too, and had launehed himself at Collinor. Memories of past insults, of the man's insufferable dominance came to him. He had often wanted with all his soul to punch that thick, crucl face. His chance had come. Purvis swept Smith out of the way, and with all his force he struck Collinor full in the with all his force he struck Collinor full in the face.
Collinor, still fumbling for his knife, reeledback and fell against the frail banisters. There was a crash, a snapping of woodwork, and then a shrill scream of terror from Bessie as the man lurched over the edge, flung out his hands to grasp at the broken rail, missed it and went crashing down on to the stairs below.
Rauley haf found his revolver. He stooped his right was numbed and uscless, and now he

do anything for him.

They obeyed him, and then he turned to the door.

"Alaine!" he said.

"Smith!" he said.

"Smith!" he said.

"Stand stand way from the door! I'm going to the said way from the door! I'm going to the said way from the door.

"The waited a moment, then lifted his foot and brought his beel erashing down on the door.

"This'll about finish old Biggs' boots," he thought.

Again, and yet again and then the panels split and cracked and gave under the assault.

The lock flew off, the door swung inwards and Smith sprang into the room.

"Alaine!" he said.

He could not see her in the darkness, yet he could feel her presence. His outstretched his arms and she did not resist.

Another the instalment to-morrow.

"THE MYSTERY HUSBAND."

The secret of happy married love is the theme of the brilliant new "Daily Mirror" serial, by A. J. RUSSELL, which begins NEXT MONDAY. You will enjoy this wellconstructed story from the first enthralling chapter to the last.

SECURE YOUR COPY EARLY.

under his breath, but successful in the end; then Bessie, coming up like a little cat, putting them both to shame for their slowness and

clumsiness.

"There. I told 'ee I'd do it," she gasped.

"And you did it splendidly!"
Purvis in sheer relief kissed her.
They crept from the little unused room out on to the landing. Every inch of the way following, and then came the staircase, to the company of the company o

voices.
"Oh, they be coming," the girl whispered, suddenly terrified.
"No; it's all right. Go on, Bessie, but go

"Oh, they be coming," the girl whispered, suddenly terrified.
"Not, it's all right. Go on, Bessie, but go give the summer of the

SMITH ENJOYS HIMSELF.

A ND then suddenly came a voice from the room that Bessie had pointed out.
"There is someone there. Who is it? Answer

There was a quiver, a shake in the voice that

belied the authority.
"Alaine!" He whispered her name. "Alaine

it is I, Smith."
"You!" She had heard him. "You! Thank

Heaven!"

And then Smith straightened up. He was ready for anything, for everything that might

ome his way. But those below had heard, too. They hesitated, peering upwards. "Who's there?" It was Collinor's voice,

tated, peering upwards.

"Who's there?" It was Collinor's voice, raised in suspicion and anger.

"I tell you it's the girl shouting for help, "Rawley said. "Confound 1s, let's get her out and take her away!"

Smith swung Bessie behind him. "Keep there, against that door in the corner," he whispered, and then he had time for no more. Collinor had gained the top step. Behind the locked door Alaime crouched listening. It was maddening being shut in here, knowing nothing of what was going on and of what was going to happen.

"You—you cur. It's you again, is it?"
The girl was feeling frantic. She was here helpless. Outside her father and the fath. She loved would cor frantically, madly, caring nothing how the injured her hands.

But they took no notice of her. She heard confused sounds, the noise of blows, the crashing of a heavy body against her door, more





Should Women Tell?

TES! Secrets that they whisper to no one else they can write to REX ROYLE, the modern Knight-Errant who acts as confidant and adviser to the readers of

REX ROYLE, the man who knows the secrets of a thousand hearts, has an intimate message for YOU in No. 2 of "Romance." Read it. Other wonderfel features include :-

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There is a tremendous rush for No. 2. To avoid disappointment be sure and get your copy TO-DAY!

MORE SILK STOCKINGS "Romance" is again repeating its wonderful offer of Silk Stockings to its readers. For full particulars see No. 2, just out!



Proprietors: Odhams Press, Ltd.

MORE GRAND NATIONAL HORSES TO RUN TO-DAY

Mile End's Second Win in Greenham Hurdle. TEST TRIUMPH.

More About Preparations for To-morrow's Cun-Ties.

Yesterday's programme at Newbury did not provide such a bright entertainment as at the opening stage, but the sport was always interesting. The weather was miserable and the going very heavy. Chief features of the day were:-

tures of the day were:—

Racing.—Mile End won the Greenham Hurdle
for the second year in succession.

Cricket.—England's team in South Africa won
the final Test match and the rubber, their victory being gained by 108 runs.

Football.—In the semi-final round of the InterHospitals Rugby Cup Guy's Hospital beat
University College by 27 points to mil.

MORE NATIONAL TRIALS.

Fly Mask at Manchester and Shaun Spadah at Kempton.

Grand National horses were conspicuous their absence in yesterday's racing at Newbury, but several will be out to-day, notably Fly Mask at Manchester and Shaun Spadah at Kempton, Since Major Doyle won on Fly Mask at Ludlow

it has gradually become a popular supposition that he is better at the weights than Conjuror II.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY. 1.45.—GRAYDSON. 2.18.—GRAYDSON. 2.18.—S.1.50.—S.1.7.4.00 VE. 2.46.—LADY SLEIPNER. 2.50.—GRAYDSON. 3.15.—SILVER FROE. 3.50.—SOUTHEND. 3.50.—SOU

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY, SILVER RING and SOUTHEND.*

-another well-tancied Aintree candidate in Coulthwaite's stable-and I have even heard him described as the best jumper in England. But two miles over the comparatively easy Anothesier course and twice that distance at Anothesier course and twice that distance at Anothesier course and twice that distance at Anothesier course and it with the specific that the stable of the second of the Hednesford horse to-day on the specific that the specific that the second is the second of the second in the Norbiton Steeplachase at Kempton, where the three miles on the heavy going will give his undoubted stamina a chance. Catamaran, conqueror of Arravale at Sandown, is fancied again, but I think Gore holds the key to the situation, and that Silver Ring will beat them all.

to the situation, and that Silver Ring will beat them all.

CAVALIER AS 'CHASER.

Twelve months ago Mile End beat Cavalier very easily for the Greenham Hurdle at Newbury, and that pair again played the leading parts in yesterday's racing.

Cavalier's turn came first, With King Soli-tude and Devonport out of the way, Mr. Kershaw's horse won the Spring Steeplechase in good style, and promises to be a worthy successor to Blazing Corn.

Dinah Morris: one of Mile End's victims in the Greenham Hurdle last year, was second best yesterday, and gradually running into form she-should find a winning opportunity very shortly. Furore, a stable companion to Mile End, returned after a long absence to bring off a 10 to 1 chance in the Lambourn Hurdle, but that was the only real bit of luck the bookmakers experienced. Here the steem of the st

SOCCER INTERNATIONAL.

Scotland's Prospects in Next Week's Match with Ireland.

The team chosen by the Scottial F.A. to oppose Ireland next-week shows surprises in one or two positions. Only three of the players who represented the Scottish League at Newcastle are in the control of the control o

sight), and Alan Morton. There are five Anglo-Scots selected.
Perhaps the greatest surprise is the selection of Morris, of Raith Rovers, for centre half. After Townsley's display at Newcastle he was expected to good player.
The selection of Neil McBain for the left half-back position is probably due to the fact that Murinead. War, injured in the inter-League game. War injured in the inter-League game. The selection of Neil McBain for the left half-back position is probably due to the fact that Murinead. War, injured in the inter-League game. The selection of th

LAWTON TO PLAY.

Although a final decision as to his case has not ret been arrived at, T. Lawton will play for New college against Oriel in the Oxford Inter-College Oup semi-inal to-morrow.





Kennedy, who took five wickets in South Africa's second innings in the Test match

NEW WELSH CAPS.

Veterans Give Place to Useful Younger Men in Rugby International.

The Welsh team selected to oppose France at Swansea on Saturday includes three new international caps. B. John (Llaselly), the cutside half, and Mapson Williams (Newport) and Dan Pascoe (Bridgend), in the pack.

The selection of John, which is halled with great delight in West Wales, is largely by his wonderful display against Gloncester last well-cent. However, the selection of John, which is half with great delight in West Welse, is largely by his wonderful display against Gloncester last well-cent. However, the selection of the selection of

fulness.

It is generally admitted that the Frenchmen show a great advance this season, and an endeavour has been made to choose a team which will be equal to the visitors in pace as well as in tactics.

FRENCH RUGBY TROUBLES.

Many Defections from Team Chosen to Play Against Wales.

The French Rugby Federation is experiencing some difficulty in getting together a team to meet Wales to morrow at Swanese. Severa, players are unable to make the journey, while Crabos, the French captain, Jaurreguy, the forwards, have declined invitations. The team will leave to-day by the eleven o'clock train, and it is possible that further gaps may have to be filled at the last minute, states the Exchange. Lasserre, the forward who scored the drop goal at Cardil two years ago, will captain the French team.

MAGPIES UNEMPLOYED.

MAGPIES UNEMPLOYED.

For the third Saturday this month, Newcastle United are without a League match to-morrow. They will, however, resume activities at \$U, James'. Park next Wednesday, providing Cardiff City arrive at a definite decision in their Cup-tie with the Spurs. The match with West Bromwich Albion, being engaged with Charlton Athletic in the Cup, is considered with Charlton Athletic in the Cup, is row fixed for Wednesday, March 14.

United are in the Huddersfield, team against Bolton Wanders. In his absence Lalip will act as sufficient the strength of the Spurs. The match between Sheffield United and Liver bounds are the sufficient to the Coupling of the

CUP-TIE CONFIDENCE.

Prospects of London Clubs in Tomorrow's Great Competition.

morrow's Great Competition.

Whatever may be the results of the eight stremuous Cup-ties to be found to morrow's there are not to be competitive. The competition of the sixteen club taking part. Training has been carried nowadays to a fine art, and team managors everywhere express a sense of some the fringe of London, but make a great point of their desire to keep the exact spot a secret. Is it not something more than curious that Shields have taken up their headquarters on the fringe of London, but make a great point of their desire to keep the exact spot a secret. Is it not something more than curious that Shields land, teams of much greater prefension, have fallen by the waxwide in the earlier rounds.

Riddey, the Shields right back, is fill sain and whether Gray, who has been crocked for a month, will be ready is another matter. The team as chosen is: Walker, Ridley, Mottland, Hird, Hardy, Hutchisson, Cray or Faulkner, Smith, Simms, Simms is the former Luton goalgetter, and Faulkner is the former appeal to-day in spith countryside walks near Harrow, and this evening visit at heater together. The team as the other hand, Richard Parker, the Rangers' courte, in the country of the countr

PLYMOUTH IN TOWN.

Young and Kay May Be Ab e to Resume in West Ham Team.

KEMPTON PROGRAMME AND NEWBURY RACING RETURNS

1.45-TWICKENHAM (S.) 4-Y-O HURDLE, 200 sovs Troika Stevens 12 7 | Khoosh Barnett 11 7

Brotherhood Allden 12. 3	Grandson., Nightingall 1
Tip-Tree Whitaker 12 1	Posados Duller 1
Greenwell Law 12 0	Artemesia Bailey 1
Caller Herrin' D.R'g'rs 11 11	Chorus Girl Young 1
Deerslayer D.Rogers 11 10	Perseroso Wootton 1
Warrior Butchers 11 10	N'th and South B'f'rd 1
	Shustoke Pte 1
2.15-MANOR (S.) 'CHASI	E, 200 soys; 2½m.
Morning Star L'ader a 12 4	Animosity Payne a 1:
Irlandais Bennett a 12 4	Mask Off Pte a 1:
Gem Bennett a 12 4	Vintine Maher Poole a 1
Memento Poole a 12 4	
Sandy Row Pte 6 12 -4	G'y'nor Wood N'gall a 1:
Pinwheel Gwilt a 12 4	Semper Idem Pte a 1:
The Coiner Hogan a 12 4	Cordon Vert Pte a.1
Neurotic Poole a 12 4	Nichivo Pte a 1

Swynmyth Bennett 6 11 2	Flurry Stratton a 10 10
Dutch Toy Duller 6 11 2	Blacking Savill 6 10 10
Dundonald Beenett 5 11 1	Grand Duke IV Shid 4 10 10
The Star Report 5 11 0	Early Riser Pte 6 10 10 Sunsella Pte 5 10 9
Craig . Nightingall 5 10 12	Ba'lor's E'te Stevens a 10 2
Envoy H.A.Brown 6 10 12	Keyham Shedden a 10 0
AT	

THE THEOLOGICAL CO.	
3.30-LAT CASHIRE TRIAL CHASE, 200 sovs:	2m-
Habton, F. Hartigan a 12 11 Southand Davis	6 11 1
Hairpin II Sanday a 12 6 Keep Cool Whitaker	211
Zenon Coulthwaite a 12 . 6 Vaulx C. Piggott	a 11
Forewarned H'stings a 12 5 Black Lamb Lines	a 11
Trentino Wilson a 12 0 Wingate Hatt	9 10.
Clonree Spittle a 11 13 Layman Bullock	8 10 1
Chin Chin Gilbert a 11 13 Fly Mask Cilthwaite	2 10
Templescoby C'th'ite	a 10

NEWBURY RESULTS.

2.9.—READING CHASE. 2m.—HELMET (5.1. McNeil).
1. AMRESTY (190-50), 2. CAPTIVE MAY (10.1), 3. ABO mar. Little England (7.2), King' (Gard (9.2), Lord May (10.1), 3. ABO mar. Little England (7.2), King' (Gard (9.2), Lord May (10.1), 3. ABO mar. Little England (7.2), King' (Gard (9.2), Lord May (10.1), 3. ABO mar. Little England (7.2), King' (Gard (9.2), Lord May (10.2), 3. ABO (

ENGLAND'S RUBBER.

Cricket Tests Won for the First Time Since 1914.

TAYLOR'S GREAT EFFORT.

By defeating South Africa by 109 runs in the fifth and deciding Test match, at Durban yesterday, England won an international cricket "rubber" for the first time since 1914, when England won four of

the first time since 1914, when England won four of the first time since 1914, when England won four of the treats in South Africatory seemed almost assured when play was continued yesterday. H. W. Taylor continued to bat pluckily in a great effort to save his saids, and he carried his total to 102 before he was diamissed. As seed as held from Gilligan. Meet complete the same that the same than the same that the same t

Bed raincing out the bot into render's hands, and the Street man made no mistake.

Taylor had, payed lion-hearted cricket against aplendic bowling and fielding, and gallantly fought and the street of the street o

ENGLAND.

First Innings—281 (Russell 140, Mead 66). Second Innings—241 (Russell 111, Sandham 40, A. E. R. Gilligan not out 39).

SOUTH AFRICA. First Innings-179 (A. D. Nourse 44, A. J. François 43).

First Innings—179 (A. D. Nourse 44, A. J. Francois 43).

B. H. Catterell. Second Innings.

aulsy, b Gilligan

B. J. Mennley, bw, b. 2

L. Mennley, bw, b. 2

Kennedy and by the strength of th

Bowling; Gilligan 3 for 78, Kennedy 5 for 76, Macaular 2 for 39, Fender 0 for 21, Woolley 0 for 3.

2 for 59, Fender 0 for 31, Wooley 0 for 3.

MacLaren and the Press.—The M.C.C. team under the captaincy of A. C. MacLaren arrived in Australia from New Zealand vesterday, and in an interview at Sydney MacLaren said that "the cricket writers in the New Zealand Press ruined the game, of which they knew nothing and did not want to learn anything."—Reuter.

SPORT IN IRELAND.

To-morrow's Rugger International with Scot and at Dublin.

Scot and at Dublin.

Ireland will be concerned in three international engagements to-morrow, ohief interest being taken in the Rughy encounter with Scotland at Lanadowne-road, Dublin. The other games are hockey, Ireland playing Wales at Liandudno and the Irind-women's international at Edinburgh.

There are several changes in the Rugby side that loat to Eng and. A big surprise is the dropping of F. Jackson, whose place at centre three-quarter will be appeared to the several changes in the Rugby side that loat to Eng and. A big surprise is the dropping of F. Jackson, whose place at centre three-quarter will be appeared to the several changes in the Rugby side of F. Jackson, whose place at centre three-quarter will be filled by W. Cunningham (Lanadowne). Forward, H. D. Gray and J. Mahony give place to two Bective men, W. P. Collopy and P. Dunne. Dunne R. Collopy (Bective) is among the relained forwards. In gaining his first cap gaginst England he established a unique record. His brother, W. P. Collopy, has played for Ireland since before the war, while his father appeared for Ireland in years gone stabilished a unique record. His prother, W. P. Collopy, has played for Ireland since before the war, while his father appeared for Ireland in years gone autionals is a proud achievement, and in Ireland at the concrotwer same, and there promises to be a big attendance.

OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

Tennis.—At Lord's yesterday M.C.C. beat Oxford Uni-

Exeter City have obtained the signature of Ernest Coop-nd, a native of the Sheffield district, who is in his third ason with the Arcenal

season with the Aronal.

Reland Todd, the middle-weight champion, will appear
in the role of referes at a boxing tournament at the Comtraction of the relation of the relati

Miss D. R. Fowler (Burnham) retained her title as lady off champion of Somerset yesterday, beating Miss Phyllis obbett (Clevedon) in the final over eighteen holes by

op and a to play.

Football Offi.—Owing to the unfit state of the grounds the tollowing football matches were postponed selecting and Midland League.—Worksop r. Chesterfield, R., Nottings, Forest R. v. Denaby United. Division III. (S).—Merthyre r. Exeter CUI.

FAMOUS DANCER IN DIVORCE CASE.

Rich Husband's Story of Wife's Drink Habit.

BOTH IN NURSING HOME

BOTH IN NURSING HOME.

A famous dancer, Mr. Maurice Mouvet, was cited as co-respondent in the Divorce Court yesterday, when Mrs. Elizabeth Fae Furness, of Park-lane, asked for a restitution of conjugal rights against her husband, Mr. Forn Gummar Stephenson Furness, of Mayfair, W.

His wife's drinking and drug habits, said the husband, had caused him to leave her.

Mr. Furness, in his cross-petition, sought the dissolution of his marriage on the ground of the alleged misconduct of his wife with Maurice Mouvet. Misconduct was denied by the wife.

Sir Ernest Pollock, K.C., for the husband, said Mr. Furness married his wife, an American, in July, 1919, in New York. Afterwards they stayed in London at various addresses.

In February, 1922, Mr. and Mrs. Furness entered a nursing home—he to recover from the results of his wife's violent conduct towards him, which had resulted in one of titon of health, and produced a nervous citing home for the purpose of an attempted cure of drunkenness and drug taking.

After Mr. Furness left the nursing home, he learnt that his wife had abandoned her intention of staying there till she was cured, and he wrote to her saying that it was impossible for him to live with her.

Mr. Furness, added counsel, before the marriage, knew there was a friendship between his wife and Mr. Maurice Mouvet, who gave exhibitions of dameing at hotels. Mr. Mouvet was constantly visited by Mrs. Furness
One affermoon Mr. Mouvet's valet from the bathroom looked into the bedroom and saw corespondent and a woman only partly dressed.

WILD SCENES STORY.

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WILD SCENES STORY.

The wife's drinking and drug-taking, it was alleged, caused a dreadful scene at the Parklane flat, when Mrs. Furness, having lost complete control of herself, attacked her husband with a long nail file and a safety razor with which she scratched him.

Mr. Noel Middleton (to Mr. Furness): What was she taking —Gin, I think,

Counsel: Did you know of your wife's visits to Mr. Mouvet at a nursing home —No.

Subsequently, did you find in the bathroom some papers which appeared to have contained drugs —Yes and the state of the limit of the same stated that one night his wife.

The limb hofers friends critical in the same

some papers which appeared to have considerings I—Veas, stated that one night his wife struck him before friends, cutting his face and forehead. He had a black eye next day. Charles Newtham, valet to Mr. Mouvet, said Mrs. Furness used to call on his master at the Piecacilly Hotel. He had several times found hairpins in Mr. Mouvet's bed in the afternoons. He added that Mr. Mouvet used to call Mrs. Furness "Fac dear," and she addressed him as the struck of the s

YOUR BIRTHDAY DATE.

"Daily Mirror" Chart That Gives Day of Week You Were Born.

Should the anniversary of your birthday be to-day, and you have forgotten the day of the week upon which you were born, consult the chart printed below.

5 16 22 6 11 17	28 34 39 45 56 23 29 40 46 51	62 67 73 84 57 68 74 79 85 70 75 81	Sat.
8 14 19 9 20 32 10 15 21	26 31 37 48 54 38 43 49 60 66 27 33 44 50 55	59 65 76 82 71 77 61 72 78 83 63 69 80	Tues. Mon. Sun.

First find your age to-day in one of the lines in the chart. On the same line will be found he actual day of your birth. The chart is

MISSING GIRL IN THAMES.

The body of Miss Gladys Meves, aged twenty-one, has been recovered from the Thames near Chertsey. She disappeared from her home at Romford-road, Manor Park, London, on Feb-ruary 8.

TO FLY 10,000 MILES IN 40 DAYS.

A 10,000 miles flight to India through twenty countries in forty days is shortly to be attempret by Mr. Alan J. Cobham, chief pilot of the De Havilland Aircraft Company, in order to demon strate the practicability of serial touring.



RADIO EVERYWHERE

All Kinds of Shops Stock Sets and Accessories.

GOOD FOR HOME TRADE.

(Continued from page 2, column 1.)

(Continued from page 2, column 1.)
This is the "listening-in" age. The boom in wireless telephony grows day by day. Everybody seems to have caught the infection; and the demand for broadcasting receiving sets in London is increasing at a remarkable pace.

A stroll through the great shopping centres just now gives one a good idea, of the extent to which the wireless habit has captured popular imagination.

which the wireless habit has captured popular imagination.

Not only are crowds found gazing into the windows of the shops which are springing up everywhere dealing exclusively in wireless sets and apparatus, but enterprising shopkeepers in almost every branch of trade seem to be daibling in the new craze, wireless everywhere. Ironmongers and opticians, piano merchants and gramophone dealers, toy sellers and even hardware stores are stocking wireless apparatus.

BRITISH COODS SUPREME.

BRITISH GOODS SUPREME.

The Daily Mirror yesterday, discovered a confectioner who is sandwiching the sale of bread and buns with receiving outfits. In another street, not far from the Strand, every fifth or sixth shop seemed to be taking up wireless.

A glance at most of the goods exposed for sale in connection with wireless telephony revealed one interesting fact. That is that a large percentage of the articles are of British manufacture.

It is obvious, therefore, that the remarkable broadcasting boom cannot fail to have a beneficial effect on home trade; in fact, it is almost like setting up a new industry.

That those "in the trade" mean to take full advantage of the present popularity of "listening:in" and to develop it as much as possible is evidenced by the fact that some firms are already offering sets for sale on the instalment system.

already vactors system.

In this way it is hoped to create a clientel among those who would otherwise not be able to afford to enjoy the inestimable pleasure of sitting at home and "listening-in."

PETS' RADIO "HELLO."

Success of Messages by Wireless to Young "Listeners-In."

A little tea-time chat, sent out by "wireless" from the Marconi office by Uncle Dick, of The Daily Mirror, to his numerous nephews and mirror, to his numerous nephews and the constant of the mirror of the mirror

sage.

"Dear duckies," she said, "I hope you have all had a nice tea. We have had a beautiful tea—muffins, plum cake and shrimps. Do you like shrimps? I like them much better than winkles, which are so hard to get out of their shells."

WILFRED SAYS "PAH!"

shells."

Wilfred, of course, did not send a message, but when Uncle Dick asked him what he thought of the weather, he replied "Pah!" in a tone of great contempt.

"I enjoyed your talk very much," wrote Arthur Francis, of Frinton-on-Sea. "I think Wilfred was quite right about the weather." Joyce Broxup, of Lydden Farm, Margate, wrote:—"We heard your little chat very clearly. It is sometimes lonely here, but now we feel more in louch with the world."

Joan Orton, of Warwick, says: "We loved the messages from the pets. Please speak to us again soon."

Other children who clearly heard every word of Uncle Dick's "wireless" message include:—Marjotic Adams, Coventry; Philip Shrimpton, Worester, Mollie Bullard, Norwieh: Irma Kidd, Willingham, Cambe; J. Parsons, Leicester; L. Jone, Strod, Gloacester; Z. Terry, Leanington Stris Dann, Roesseir; Davy Spall, Frantlington, Suffolk and many in the London area.

EMPIRE SHOW CHANGES.

In accordance with Sir William Joynson-Hicks' recent recommendations, Sir James Ste-venson and Sir Travers Clarke have been ap-pointed viee-chairman and deputy-chairman re-spectively of the British Empire Exhibition council.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

By Our City Editor.



The Spirit of Youth

They are just as young as each other in spirit.

Mother is always so fit and well that she can at any time take part in sonny's games and enjoy them as much as he does. The spirit of healthy youth that they both possess is a bond between them, helping mother and son to understand each other's difficulties and share each other's ioys.

That is just one of the ways in which health brings happiness. Those who revel in sturdy good health find life better and jollier in a thousand ways. Every interest or occupation can be tackled with a keener zest, an added enjoyment. Yet thousands go on in the eld sluggish, half-hearted way, simply because they don't know the secret of good health.

The most troublesome ills are those that so many people are worried with nearly every day—headaches, depression, constipation, the hundred and one things that are fatal to the full enjoyment of life. The cause of all this is to be found in the sluggish working of the liver is family.

Kruschen Salts

Good Health for a farthing a day (Children Half Price)

Tasteless in Tea

A 1s. 9d, bottle of Kruschen Salts contains 96 doses—enough for three months—which means good health for less than a farthing a day. The dose prescribed for daily use is "as much as will lie on a sixpence," taken in the breakfast cup of tea. Every chemist sells Kruschen. Get a 1s. 9d. bottle to-day and start to-morrow.

Cuticura Soap Is Ideal for the Complexion





CADBURY on every piece of Chocolate AT ALL CHEMISTS



IN POTS 1/6 AND 2/6 OR TUBES 1/3





Nothing To Do: See the Pets on Page 11.



FINALS OF JOCKEYS' AND STABLE LADS' BOXING COMPETITIONS AT MARLBOROUGH



Left to right, Jimmy Wilde, Mrs. Douglas, Mr. A. H. Gull (timekeeper), J. W. H. T. Douglas (at prize table) and Dr. W. B. Maurice (M.C.). A good crowd watched the bouts



Bob Smith (left) defeated E. Watson (right) in the 7st. 7lb. final





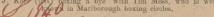


Jimmy Wilde (right) sparring with his brother, E. J. Wilde, of Foxhill, whose opponent in the final of the 8st. contest failed to put in an appearance



Johns receiving his two trophies from Jimmy Wilde, the fly-weight champion of the world.





S. Looker, acting as second to J. Jacks, a 4st, finalist.

J. Kor (loft) hoxing a bye with Tim Moss, who is well S. Crone (left), the winner, and W. Wells, in the final of the 7st, contest.

Keenness and sportsmanship marked the finals of the jockeys and stable lads boxing competitions held in the Town Hall, Marlborough. Jimmy Wilde was present and took brother in a sparring bout.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

